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-The weather was delightful yesterday.

of its kind on the stage.

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ansact business on 'Change.

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Charette de La Contrie, who was the leader chy, moved the peasantry to determined realstance, which became for them a war almost of extermination. Charette, who had served in the navy in the American war, and in the defense of the Tuileries, was chosen leader. After success and defeat he finally refused bonorable terms, attempt-ed with thirteen followers, to cut his way ough the Republican army, was wounded, stured, courimartialed, and shot. There evidently some of the old religious leaven left working in La Vendee, still clinging the representatives of divine right and the representatives of divine right and a Charette who aspires to succeed the older Charette. Baron Charette married a Miss Polk, of the Tennessee Polks, who, with her sister, who has been living with her in France, spent last summer at White Sulphur Springs, Va, attended part of the time by her husband.

THE Chicago News says that there seem to be little or no doubt that Father P. W Biordan, rector of St. James Roman Catho-lic parish in that city, will be appointed bishop of the new diocese of Grand Rapids, or bishop of Nashville, Archbishop Feeban's old see. The change was anticipated som months ago, but there has been some delay for various causes, not entirely disconnected from the visits of Bishops Spaulding and Silmore to Rome. Both the sees of Grand Rapids and Nashville are in the Cincinnati archdiocese, at the head of which is Coadju-tor Archbishop Elder, who is a warm friend Father Riordan. It is no secret that Dr. der has lavored the appointment of

Bridgeport parishes. In sporting parlance, Father Donne 'is the favorite." Father James M. Hagan, of St. Columbkill's, and NEW PUBLICATIONS.

as been received. It is as good as usual. THE SOUTHERN TRADE GAZETTE, of date ary 10th, is at hand. It has the usual number of thrilling articles on mechanical mat THE SOUTHERN LUMBERMAN, published at Nashville, Tenu., is a very excellent publication of its kind. The issue of date January 15th is, as usual, a good one. SLAVERY AND PROTECTION, by E. J. Don-tell, 2 and 4 Stone street, New York, is the title of a pamphlet containing an historical review and appeal to the workshop and the

BURPEE'S FARM ANNUAL, for 1883, 1

THE specimen pages of the Military Annals f Tennesses from 1796 to 1882, by Dr. J. Berien Lindsley, of Nashville, have been re-THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MEDICAL MONTHLY, for January, is a very creditable issue. Dr. F. L. Sim, the editor, is filling it with matter of interest at least to the medi-

THE SOUTH AT SCHOOL, by the Rev. A. D.
Mayo, is the title of an address delivered before the American Institute of Instruction at
St. Albana, Vt., July, 1881. It is a very
thoughful and intelligent address.

THE NATION AND ITS CAPITAL, by the L U. Reavis, is the title of a pa THE PLANTERS JOURNAL, of Vicksburg, Miss., for January, is a very interesting number. This is a model journal of its kind; it is ably edited, filled with bright reading matter and plenty of useful information.

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such as is needed now-a-days to pilot them through the intricacies of a very maze of books on all sorts of subjects, good, bad and indifferent. We cordially indorse and commend the Critic to all readers of the APPEAL who desire safe, indeed the best advice as to what books to read and which to avoid, and to know what is best upon the dramatic or the concert stage, and what the best painters and sculptors of the world are doing.

-Mrs. Langiry makes her next appear-Criminal Court-Horrigan, Judge. -The Fanny Kellogg-Brignoli Concert Company will sing here February 8th and 9th. Calendar for to-day: No. 20, Pat Royser and J. W. Fianigan; 23, 17, G. A. Noah; 23, 14. Jesse B. Waggoner. -The Vicar of Builhampton, by Anthony Trollope, is the latest Scaside literature, and can be had at Mansford's, 298 Main street. For January 24th: No. 9, Dixie Knight,

The Chancery Court is engaged in the trial of a series of cases against E. M. Apperson, involving his liability as executor of Wade Bolton. TRY Dean's best Rio and Java mixed coffee -The Rentz-Santley Company begins its engagement at Leubrie's Theater to-night. This is regarded as one of the best companies -Maurice Sheridan yesterday obtained a verdict of \$5 sgainst Goodbar & Co. The elevator at Goodbar & Co.'s lell and crippled

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Mrs. J. M. GERCIE, of New Gescopy, Ark., in the city.

CAPT. T. J. DARRAGH, of Little Rock, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. BETTLE GERGORY has returned from Columbia and butter strains. Price \$150. Also registered young males and females.

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my brothers had died—my favorite brother was killed by a fall in the huming field—so the prospect of absence from England was less distressing than it might have been. Mr. Closes the Langtey's Engagement in Memphis—Her Appearance Here the Success of the Season.

The Lily's Own Story of Her Life—She Will Remain in this Country One LILLIE LANGTRY.

Loudon Stage Gossip.

THE HONEYMOON

Will Remain in this Country One

Year Longer at Least.

courtesy and Northern impertinence must have been very apparent to her. In many of the Northern cities she was followed

eaid, "I don't like the taste The many uses of cotton were ex-

plained to her and she was visibly interested. She said she intended to take some of the cotton-seed to Jersey, where the climate was warm and pleasant, and would

took as keen an interest in it as a girl.

for years. When all the boys had arrived and no one seemed to have any definite

knowledge of the Lily's arrival, the members began gradually to realize that they had

Mrs. Langtry in New Orleans.

The New Orleans Picapune, of Monday, says: "Mr. Marcus B. Mayer, the general business manager for Mr. Henry E. Abbey, arrived last evening from the North to attend to the interest of his manager and make preparation for the appearance of the much

A correspondent, meeting Mrs. Langtry, asked: "How about your new play? Have

saked: "How about your new play? Have you selected one yet?"
"Not yet, and I cannot tell you anything about what I am likely to get. All I know now is that I shall endeavor to secure something entirely new—a play in which nobody else has appeared, and shall look for it toward the end of my present season."
"I understand you do not go back to London immediately at the close of your American tour?"

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"No; I shall not return to London until

"No; I shall not return to London until I have a new play. I may remain in this country next season, but cannot say now whether or not I shall play here. I can tell you though that no arrangement has yet been made for next season. I had a contract with Mr. Abbey to play at Mr. Irving's theater in London, to open the house under Mr. Abbey's management white Mr. Irving is in this country, but I asked to be released and Mr. Abbey has done so, thereby leaving me perfectly free as far as the future is concerned

Cincinnati Enquirer, gives some interesting goesly of the London stage: I think the idea of the Adamless Eden performance originated in America in some of those offensive female minstrel shows, which seem to have lost favor flow. Cerseems to have been of the most agreeable description. The contrast between Southern which seem to have lost favor-flow. Cer-tainly, seventy pretty girls, attractively dressed, who dance and sing to tunesome numbers, constitute in themselves a winsome sight. It is upon their power of pleasing that the Lila Clay Company, at the old Opera Comique Theater, relies for public favor. And it gets it. Night after night the of the Northern cities she was followed about the streets by a pack of impertinent people. In Memphia she walked the streets subjected to no sort of offensive scrutiny. About 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon she was observed on Madison attreet, walking toward the river. She is a splendid pedestrian, and walks with a vigor and a healthy spring which ladies would do well to cultivate. While she and her companion, Miss Agnes I Langtry, and their maids were looking at the boats, an invitation was extended them by Capt. Fogleman, of the ferryboat John Overton, to take a trip to Mound City. Three gentlemen connected with the troupe, Messra, Frank Cooper, Edward Shepherd and J. T. Macdonald, afterward ward joined them and boarded the boat. The son of the Duke of Cambridge, ward Shepherd and J. T. Macdonald, afterward ward joined them and boarded the boat. The son of the Queen. The gallant major distinguished himself in Egypt, and some seed-cotton for Mrs. Langtry and the son of the gallant passengers secured cotton and some seed-cotton for Mrs. Langtry and the company of the seeds in two, but immediately with the early era of Mms. Celeste and The French Spy business. I was looking the other to the seeds in two, but immediately with the early era of Mms. Celeste and The French Spy business. I was looking the other to the seeds in two, but immediately with the early era of Mms. Celeste and The French Spy business. I was looking the other to the seeds in two, but immediately with the early era of Mms. Celeste and The French Spy business. I was looking the other to the seeds in two, but immediately with the seeds in two but immediately with the seeds in two but immediately with the seeds in two but immediately with the seeds in two, but immediately with the seeds in two but immediately with the ward joined them and boarded the boat. The
utmost kindness was shown the Jersey Lilv.
The trip to Mound Citv was intensely enjoyed
by the fair lady. The boat stopped, and
some of the gallant passengers secured cotton
and some seed-cotton for Mrs. Langtry and
Miss Langtry. The Lily wanted to find out
what cotton-seed tasted like; so she bit
one of the seeds in two, but immeditely said, "I don't like the taste
of it." The many uses of cotton were ex-

with the early era of Mmc. Celeste and The
french Spy business. I was looking the other
day at a colored print of her in tights and
breeches, which an antiquarian bookseller
in St. James street is keeping to get a siff
price for. The Queen has never sanctioned
this marriage, but, nevertheless, Mrs. Fitz
George is respected and visited, even by the
younger members of the royal family. Perchance the major intends following his royal
papa's example, and will select a wife from
a mid the houris who people the mimic scene
in An Adamiess Edea. Linda Dietz has made
a tremendous hit in the part of "Mrs. Macdon al," in Impulse. It is a regular Sarah
been a good a figure for stage purposes as Sarah
has, is almost as wonderful a "clingist," and
has a much prettier set of features than the
great French artisle has. Apropos, Sarah sent climate was warm and pleasant, and would plant it to see if it would grow. Capt. Foglaman ran the boat along the bend in order to get a good look at the city. This being the first pleasant weather the Langtry troupe have experienced on their trip, they enjoyed it intensely. The Lily sat out upon the roof, and was delighted with the exhitarating air and the novel scenes. She was thoroughly pleased with her trip, and took as keen an interest in it as a girl. great French artiste has. Apropos, Sarah sent me a fascinating Christmas card—noth-Yesierday morning several ladies and gentlemen, who are to take part in an operetta to be given by the Tennessee Club shortly, were rehearsing in the club-rooms. It occurred to some wag that it would be a grand idea to give out an impression that Mrs. Langtry intended visiting the club and would be there at a certain time. The telephone was accordingly called into requisition and the rumor set afloat. The younger members of the club were soon made wild. They rushed off, put on their spike-tail coats, and ing more nor less than a photograph of her-self in an open coffin, with candles burning by her side, her hands crossed on her breast, and great branches of palft trailing over her. Marie Roze's Christmas cards were pretty. They were not boughten affairs at all, but engraved cards with a musical staff, dotting rushed off, put on their spike-tail coats, and fixed the meelves up in the most immaculate style. Even the older members were interested. About 12 o'clock there was a fuller attendance at the club than had been recorded

St. John's Wood; she calls it Hawthorn Lodge.

I hear the most extraordinary story about the Baroness Burdett-Coutts. Well, well!

deed, we would never lack for funds to carry But the baroness is a good Christian, and believes in obeying biblical injunction. Some tical Christianity. Americans wonder at seeing the baroness wearing ermine, when that fur is almost en-tirely set aside now in the world of fashion, been sold by some ingenious wag. One by one the boys buttoned their overcoats firmly about them and stole away so that they could shed their spiketails and pretend that they had been into the joke.

wearing ermine, when that fur is almost entirely set saide now in the world of fashion, in favor of seal, sable, etc. They ignore that they had been into the joke.

MORGAN J. KELLY

Lest night the Jersey Lily made her second appearance before a Memphia audience that was even larger than the previous one. The play was The Honeymoon. Mrs. Langtry's plays are not what they might be; indeed, the interest in them is not of the most interest description. The Appear inclines to were five other members of the Legislature from Shelby county who had not sent dis-patches asking for a postponement of the

Because there is a general sentiment in the Legislature opposed to such movements. The coupon feature will never be tolerated there. I can safely say that the Legislature by a large majority will be found inimical to such a bill. The various sessions under The APPEAL reporter would confer a favor on many "mashed" by ascertaining of the Jersey Lily whether a trip to the land of her nativity would rever! any more but unattached "Jersey Liles." A reply in the affirmative would be restoratively received. The affirmative would be restorat A BONDHOLDERS' REPORT,

and we are opposed to it," "What do you think of the plan of hold-ing these meetings in the daytime?"

"I regard it as all wrong, because only the wealthier class of people can be present at that time of the day. The people are usually at work then. Of course the bondholders to the interest of his manager and make preparation for the appearance of the much talked of Mrs. Langtry. Mr. Mayer says that the engagements of Mrs. Langtry at Chicago and St. Louis were both very successful, the first realizing \$27,000 in two weeks, and the latter engagement, which closed last evening, amounted to \$12,800.

Mr. Mayer will attend to the advance sale of seats for the Langtry engagement, which sale commences on Tuesday next, at the box office of the St. Charles Theater."

In that time of the day. The people are usually at work then. Of course the bondholders have plenty of leasure and can all be there; but looks very much like taking snap judgment on the city."

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I sm; I do not see the necessity nor the sense of it. The precedent would be a bad one. There is really to my mind no more constant.

ssume the debt of the city than there is why I should go out of my way to assume your debts. We must keep away from any cutangling alliances. We must not lay our-selves open to assaults from men who are only too willing to form rings for plunder-ing the people. The coupon feature is en-tirely wrong, and if adopted, it would pave the way for all sorts of abuses. I am, therefore, opposed to it from end to end."

communication from the Chattanooga Board of Trade, relating to State taxes on merchants, President John K. Speed was in the chair, and present a large percentage of the membership. The communication, the full text of which has already been published in

Seed Oats.

A GREAT. GOOD WORK

Reports from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals-807 Cases of Relief During the Year.

Ninety-Two Arrests and \$206 Fines Collected-The Rev. Dr. White's Ad-Olive Logan, writing from London to the dress-New Recruits for the Humane Corps.

our constant care, not only to guard then training where possible. But as the law is not sufficient to give proper protection to the children a bill has been prepared, and is now before the State Legislature, which, if it beout the name of the pretty cantatrice, and a large hand painted rose, blooming luxuriantly in the upper left-hand corner. Mme. Roza Mapleson has a charming and roomy home in the Finchley New Road, just beyond St. John's Wood; she calls it Hawthorn Lodge.

under our care during the year, and we think that as a society and individuals we are justified in feeling a pride in schieving so much tified in feeling a pride in schieving so much in interest of humanity and civilization with the means at our hands.

The report of Inspector T. H. Lane is an exhibit of constant watchfulness, as he had 807 cases of various kinds under his case. Of this number seventy five were children, 340 of animals, and 392 were overloaded vehicles. It became necessary to arrest ninety-two offenders, fifty-nine of whom were proceeded and thirty-three released.

were proceeded and thirty-three released. Total fines collected was \$201, of which amount \$54 was paid to the Taxing-District government and \$117 into our treasury. It should be borne in mind that he is without assistance of any kind, except that members and friends occasionally report cases to him, and that his position is a very unenviable

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Harrow, Cultivator

807 cases. During this time, I regret to say, it became necessary to make ninety-two arrests, of which number fifty-nine were found guilty and sentenced to pay fines, the remaining thirty-three being discharged with a reprimand. These fines aggregated \$201. Of this amount, \$84 went into the coffers of the Taxing-District, the balance, \$117 being added to the receipts of the society. I desire to return thanks to the entire public, but more especially to the members of the police more especially to the members of the police force, for their kind efforts in behalf of the society's work. Respectfully, T. H. LANE.

The following officers were then elected t The following officers were then elected to serve the ensuing year:
President—Tom Gale.
Vice-Presidents—Mrs. Tom Gale, W. J.
Smith, the Rev. Geo. White, Rabbi M. Samfield, W. W. Schoolfield, John S. Toof.
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C. Wilton, John L. Wellford, Fred G. Huntington, Jos. S. Andrews, James M. Smith,
L. B. McFarland.
Transparence—W. L. Parker.

Secretary-Minter Parker. and referred to the difficulties it had overcome and to its rapid growth and strength
before the public. He also referred to the
results accomplished by the society in the
suppression of cruelty, as was apparent to
the least observant of persons. He also
urged all of those present to become members, and thus help along the good work.
Quite a number responded to this call, and
it is hoped that others will do likewise, by
calling on the secretary at 289 Main street. calling on the secretary at 289 Main stree

up stairs.

During the evening the Mozart Society gave several very enjoyable solos, both vocal and instrumental. ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

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J S Lively, Miss
Al Ross, Tenn
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V Garrett, Tenn
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